## THE ASSEMBLING OF THE 100,000.

Beginning at about 8 o'clock the people with invitations began to congregate in the grounds, and by the time the Vice-President arrived every chair on the floor was occupied. Every bench was full, every seat in threequarters of a mile of gallery was taken, and over 25,000 people more were surging about on the open space. For nearly two hours after the carriages of the meat men had reached the grounds this prodigious throng remained there waiting for the ceremonies to great man and cheered: they saw somehods fall in trying to get on a chair and laughed; they listened to two bands playing patriotic airs and cheered; they made the welkin ring with "Down in front."

Meanwhile some more thousands came in and clambered into the arches, where they could see what was going on, though with reat discomfort. It is a fact that more than 3,000 men hung in apparent peril of their dives in those arches to see the proceedings. many of them workmen who had hid away in wes and nooks during the night that they might be present at the dedication. For those more than for others, but for all, it became a weary wait. The hour, 12:30, when the core monies were to begin came and passed while the Vice-President was at luncheon. One o'clock came, and then 1:30, and still no other signs of the approaching ceremonies than the gathering of a few men in gorgeous apparel on the chairs of the grand stand. Neverthe less, it was a patient and cheerful crowd, and patience at last had its reward.

## CHEERS FOR THE NOTABLES.

Swelling and dying down, to burst out at intervals in prolonged roars, the noise of the mighty throng had lasted for an hour and Afteen minutes havenul the time set for the opening of the ceremonies, when a number of ushers appeared over the ledge of the grand stand. They were followed immediately by the decorated and gold-laced diplomatic corps. This was a spectacle never before witnessed by any considerable number of people in this town, and the multitude rose up and choered with enthusiasm. Then came the members of Mr. Harrison's Cabinet, and after them the Justices of the Supreme Court, all of whom had front seats. They were all cheered. of course. Thereafter other great men, like Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, Gov. McKinley of Ohio, and Gov. Flower of New York, filed down the main aisle, each led by an usher with a blue-print diagram of seats to point out the seats to be occupied. These men aroused varying degrees of enthusiasm, though Gov. McKinley had rather the best of it. A host of other State delegations followed, and people were getting tired of cheering when unexpectedly the entire host on the grand stand arose and faced the entrance of the main aisle. It was a little time before the cause of this could be seen, though all guessed at it, and in a moment Director-General Davis was seen leading the way before Vice-President Morton, who was followed in turn by all who

were to have part in the speechmaking.

At the first glimpse of the representative of the nation that mighty throng rose up as one man, the vast black breadths bloomed white with fluttering handkerchiefs, and a mighty roar of applause rose and swelled and grew in volume until the Vice-President had been seated, and then it continued in a desultory nanner for several minutes. As it happened, in the alloting of seats Chauncey Depew, in black, sat next to Cardinal Gibbons, who was wrapped in his official robe and sat at the left of the front row of seats. Bishop Charles H. Fowler of California sat at the opposite end of the row, and the Vice-President and Director-General Davis occupied the middle seats. Some ushers brought down great armfuls o chrysanthemums and piled them on the rail that enclosed the speakers' stand. The stand was a semicircular structure, fifty feet in diameter and six feet above the floor, that bulged from the front of the grand stand. It was festooned in white and orange very neatly and simply.

BEGUN WITH UNHEARD MUSIC.

When all were seated it was just 2:15 o'clock. advanced to a little pulpit that was decorated with a silk American flag, and looking toward the chorus at the south end of the building-s stand that was two good blocks away-waved Theodore Thomas rose up before the chorus composed by Prof. John K. Paine of Columbia. forced their way through the air to the opposite end of the vast auditorium. Perhaps there is some doubt about it, however, for the notables on the speakers' stand could barely hear the louder chords, while during the softer parts the only intimation of music the people of the grand stand had was in the waving arms of the musical director.

What chance, then, had the people to hear the opening prayer of Bishop Fowler, who, following the music, rose to invoke the blessing of God? It was a cheerful crowd, but not a reverent one. There was a roar as of the traffic in Broadway during the time he prayed while shouts of "Sit down" and whoops and cat calls were occasionally heard. The printed copy of the prayer, as furnished in advance to the press, was about 1,500 words long. It included references to about all that Americans have and care for, and did not omit the other more or less civilized nations of the earth. Those who read it through said it was an elequent and appropriate address to the Deity.

CONTINUED WITH UNBEARD SPEECHES. The Director-General then proceeded, as he said, to discharge the duty of his office-" to present the noted personages who at this hour, in their several functions, are to contribute to the exercises with which we here dedicate the grounds and buildings of the World's Columbian Exposition." Thereat he told the people about the youth of the United Btates, and its culture in spite of youth; of its resources and its products, and of "Chicago, the poerless (applause), which has been selected for the great celebration which to-day gives new fire to progress and sheds its light apon ages yet to come" and so on, for a modest

Mayor Hempstead Washburne, in "tendering the freedom of the city," in like strain had a thousand words to say about the "sixty millions of people whose wonderful material prosperity, high intelligence, political institutions, and glorious history (note the sequence) have excited the interest and compelled the admiration of the civilized world." Then he

took up Chicago and waxed eloquent: "She stands ready to fill the pledges she has made. She needs no orator to speak her merits, no poet to sing her giories. She typifles the civilization of this continent and this age; she has no hoary locks, no crumbling ruins; the gray-haired sire who saw her birth to-day holds on high his prattling grandchild

Then Mrs. Sarah C. Le Moyne of New York read portions of the dedicatory ode, written by Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago. Other portions were sung by the chorus, led by Tho and the singing of 4.500 voices produced just structure. The applause that followed it was hearty and based on an appreciation of something heard. The applause during the preceding speechmaking was very funny, but not say thirty feet, would applaud a remark. away to the furthest corner of the building.

nearly a fifth of a mile beyond any one who could hear a word. Mrs. Le Moyne would have attracted attention in her recliation in a hall of ordinary capacity, but in that building she was to the spectators simply a woman of commanding presence, dressed in black and shining green, and standing there before them opening and shutting a voiceless mouth.

AN AWEWARD MOMENT FOR THE LAUREATE. President Palmer of the World's Columbian Commission. in behalf of the ladies of Chicago, gave Mrs. Le Moyne a wreath. Then he ed forward on the stand one of the most charming young ladies in all that host, and

"Ladies and gentlemen. I have the pleasure of introducing Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, the authoress of the poem which you have just heard. I have also been requested by the adles of Chicago to present to her a wreath, and if she will wait here a minute I'll do it." He had forgotten the wreath, but he scooted around the pulpit and got it, while everybody who heard laughed heartily and the rest cheered. The lady most interested smiled and

blushed and took the wreath. Mr. Palmer scampered back with it, and then bowed her way to the back of the stand, while everybody applauded anew. This done, the programme got awry some what. Daniel H. Burnham, a pompous and rotund individual, the Director of Works. who had been bossing things, whether or no. about the grounds, presented a lot of medals to the Board of Architects and Artists who are concerned in producing the buildings. Before

he had said half his speech the chorus broke in with "The Heavens are Telling," and swamped him. However, he had been heard by but few before, and it did not matter. The artists got the medals, and the people heard the chorus. There was satisfaction on all

MRS. POTTER DALMER MAKES A SPEECH.

The hearty applause which greeted the ap-President, was to speak on the "work of the Board of Lady Managers," was at once due to her personal popularity and to the efficiency of her work in her official capacity. She is a sweet-voiced woman, who would command close attention in a parlor, but in that vast building it was impossible for any one to hear a word she said outside of the speakers' stand. However, what she did say included brief references to the things the women had accomplished in reference to the World's Fair, with congratulations to the sex because of their recognition on an occasion like this she thought that "even more important than the discovery of Columbus, which we are gathered together to celebrate, is the fact that the general Government has just discovered wengen. her personal popularity and to the efficiency

wemen.

"It has sent out a flash of light from its heights," she continued, "which we shall answer by return signal when the Exposition is opened. What will be its next message to us?"

The speech, brief and therefore praiseworthy, by which President Higginsbothem of the local floari turned the buildings over to President T. W. Paimer of the World's Columbian Commission (the national erganization) followed, and Mr. Paimer replied, also in brief terms. Mr. Palmer concluded by saving, as he turned to the Vice-President, as the nation's representative.

"I ask you to dedicate these buildings and grounds to humanity, to the end that all men and women of every clime may feel that the evidence of material progress which may been most that higher life which is the true aim of civilization, that the evidences of wealth here exhibited and the stimulus herein given to industry are good only so far as they may extend the area of human happines."

The VICE-PRESIDENT'S SPEECH OF DEDICATION.

As Mr. Palmer concluded, Mr. Morton areas and advenced to the tree conductors and account of the sand and the sand a women.
"It has sent out a flash of light from its

tend the area of human happiness."

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S SPECH OF DEDICATION.

As Mr. Palmer concluded, Mr. Morton arose and advanced to the front of the stand, and the entire audience arose and cheerer him. His speech referred, first to the cause which kept President Harrison from attending the commonies. Then he told how the name of Chicago had become so familiar to people that it was no longer necessary to ndd took county to the directions on letters intended for the town; and what a great hace it was, anyhow. He said Chicago had no rival "from the peerless cosmopolitan city by the sea to the tolden date of California." But nonody applauded that. Then he praised the buildings and talked about the crowds that are sure to come to see them and the marvels they would find within and around, and the effect which these things will have upon those who see. In concluding, he said:

"Mil. Passionnt: In the name of the Government of the United States I herory dedicate those buildings and their appurtenances, intended by the Congress of the United States For the use of the World's Columbian Exposition, to the world's progress in art, in science, in agriculture, and in manufactures. I dedicate them to humanity. God save the United States of America.

Mil. WATTERSON PUTS IT BLUNTLY.

The inspiring Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messin' illied the arches as the appinause for Messin' illied the arches as the appinause for

ernment of the United States I hereby dedicated these buildings and their apportenances, intended by the Congress of the United States for the world's Columbian Exposition, to the world's Columbian Exposition, to the world's progress in art, in science, in agriculture, and in manufactures. I dedicate them to humanity. God save the United States of America.

Mr. WATTERSON PUTS IT BAUNTLY.

The inspiring Halledmah Chorus from "The Messiah" illed the meless as the appliance for Mr. Morron died away. The Director tenoral with manufest pride conducted to the restrain a tail, woll-formed gentleman, whose leatures were apparently as well known to the throngs who looked on as they are in Ionisville, and said. "I have the pleasure of introducing Mr. Henry Watterson." Mast that in spite of a clear voice and all the other attributes of cloquence, he could scarcely be heard a hundred feet away. Even many of the reporters, who were the nearest of hie auditors, did not catch all hesaid. I was a brief address, only seventeen minutes long. In all about half his sentences were applianded by those who heard.

Mr. Watterson, of all the speakers, was the only one who limitly told the people wherein they were not so great as they might be. Tho Chicago man who reads that paragraph of the speech, hewever, will think Mr. Watterson meant to be complimentary. He said:

"Wo are a plain, practical people. We are a race of inventors and workers, not of poets and artists. We have led the world's movement, not it's thought. Cur decis are to be found not upon fresceed walls or in amplibitaries, but in the mehicle of interesting present was a farce. In more propagation, the programme, in the building, in the carrying out of the programme, and, on the whole, in what was a farce of inventors and workers, not of poets and artists. We have led the world's move the fear of prophe and him, in the market of electricity as it perfectly the manufacture of the band an open part of the same propagation of the flavored ones in the comment of a complete th

and light."

The audience joined in the chorus of "The Star Spangled Banner" and in "Hai,! Columbia," which the chorus rendered when Mr. Watterson took his seat. He sat down by Mr. Depew, and was heartily congratulated by him. ALL HEARD DR. DEPEW.

Watterson took his seat. He sat down by Mr. Depew, and was heartily congratulated by him.

ALL HEARD DR. DEFEW.

Mr. Depew himself was the next speaker, and no one who took part in these ceremonies was more heartily received. He said nothing that was not good, but some of the better things in the speech were these:

"We celebrate the emancipation of man. The cross on Calvary was hope; the cross raised on San Saivador was opportunity. But for the first Columbus would never have sailed; but for the recend there would have been no place for the planting, the nurture, and the expansion of evil and religious liberty. The wise mentravelled from the east toward the west under the goldance of the star of Bethlehem. The spirit of equality of all men before God and the law moved westward from Calvary with its revolutionary influence upon old institutions to the Atlantic Ocean. Columbus carried it westward across the seas. The exhibition of arts and sciences, of industries and inventions, of education and civilization, which the republic of the United States will here present and to which, through its Chief Magistrate, it invites all antions, condenses and displays the flower and fruitage of this transcendent miracle.

"Fifty years before Columbus sailed from Palos Guttenburg and Faust had forged the hammer which was to break the bonds of superstition and open the prison doors of the mind. The prior adoption of a cheap process for the manufacture of paper at once utilized the press. Its first service, like all its succeding efforts, was for the people. The first born of the marvellous creation of these princitive printers of Mayenee was the printed libits. The priceless contributions of these printers of Mayenee was the printed libits. The priceless contributions of these printers of Mayenee was the printed fibits. The priceless contributions of these printers and is reflex influence upon Europe was the open libit by the family fireside.

"The time had come for the emancipation of the mind and soul of humanity. The factor

erer. Washington the founder, and Lincoln the savior.

Neither realism nor romance furnishes a more striking and pleturesque ligure than that of Christopher Columbus. The mystery about his origin heightens the charm of his story. Forty-four authentic portraits of him have descended to us, and no two of them are the counterfoits of the same purson; but we dismiss the painter, and, piercing with the clarified vision of the dawn of the twentieth century the veil of four hundred years, we construct our Columbus. Columbus belonged to that high order of cranks who confidently walk where angels fear to tread, and often become the benofactors of their country or their kind. It was a happy omen of the position which woman was to hold in America that the only person who commelicated the majestic scope of his plans and the invincible qualities of his genius was the able and gracious Queen of Castile.

"The mighty soul of the great Admiral was

of his genius was the able and gracious Queen of Castile.

"The mighty soul of the great Admiral was undaunted by the ingratitude of princes and the hostility of the people, by imprisonment and neglect. He died as he was securing the means and preparing a campaign for the rescue of the holy sepulchre at Jerusalem from

the infidel. He did not know what time has revealed, that while the mission of the crushdes of Godfrey of Bouillon, and Richard of the Lion Heart was a bloody and fruitless, romance, the discovery of America was the salvation of the world. The tomb of the Saviour was a narrow and empty vault, precious only for its memories of the supreme tragedy of the centuries; but the new continent was to be the home and temple of the living God.

"Jefferson's superb crystallization of the popular opinion that 'All men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the puresil of happiness,' had its force and effect in being the deliberate utterance of the people. It swept away, in a single sentence, kings and nobles, peers and prelates.

"Equal rights and common opportunity for all have been the spurs of ambition and the mottness of progress. A sovereign people have learned and enforced the lesson of free education. The practise of government is itself a liberal education. People who make their own laws need no lawgivers. After a century of successful trial, the system has passed the period of experiment and demonstrated its permanency. Imported Anarchists have preached their baleful doctrines, but have made no converts. They have tried to inaugurate a reign of terror under the banner of the violent seizure and distribution of property, only to be defeated, imprisoned and executed by the juries selected from the people, and pudges and prosecuting officers elected by the people.

by the juries selected from the people, and judges and prosecuting officers elected by the people.

"The time has arrived for both a closer union and a greater distance between the Old World and the New., Unwatched and unhealthy immigration can no longer be permitted to our shores. We must have a national quarantine against disease, pauperism, and crine; but we will gladly throw wide our gates for those who, by intelligence and virtue, by thrift and lovalty, are worthy of receiving the priceless gift of American citizenship.

"The United States welcome sister republies of the Southern and Northern continents and the nations and peoples of Europe and Asia, of Africa and Australia, with the products of their lands, of their skill, and of their industry, to a city of yesterday, yet clothed with roral splondor as the queen of the great lakes. The artists and architects of the country have been bidden to design and oract the buildings which shall fifly illustrate the height of our civilization and the breadth of our loss plality. The pence of the world permits and protects their efforts in utilizing their powers for man's temporal wolfare. The result is this park of palaces, the contribution of America to the peoples of the earth to come and bring the fruitage of their age to the boundless opportunities of this unparalleled exhibition.

"Lite has been prolonged and its enjoyment

and bring the fruitage of their age to the boundless opportunities of this unparalleled exhibition.

"Life has been prolonged and its enjoyment intensified. The powers of the air and water, the resistiest forces of the clements which in the time of the discoverer were the visible terrors of the wrath of God, have been subdued to the service of man. Art and luxuries which could be possessed and emoyed only by the rich and noble, the works of genius which were read and understood by the learned few, domestic comforts and surroundings beyond the reach of lord or bishop, now adorn and illuminate the homes of our citizens. Selfs are sovereigns and the people are kings.

"All hall, Columbus, discoverer, dreamer, hero, and apostic. We here, of every race and country, recognize the horizon which bounded his vision and the infinite scope of his genius. The voice of gratitude and praise for all the blessings which have been showered upon mankind by his adventure is limited to no language, but is uttered in every tongue. Neither marking hor brass can fitly form his ctaine. Continents are his monuments, and unnumbered millions past, present, and to come, who enjoy in their liberties and their happiness the fruits of his faith, will reverently guard and preserve, from century to century, the

the fruits of his faith, wall reverently guard and preserve, from century to century, the name and fame of Christopher Columbus."

Mr. Depew was the only speaker of the day whose voice could fill that monstrous building and carry his words to every ear. While he spoke, and at no other time, silence prevailed throughout the hall, save only and that was often when some senteces struck some sympathetic chord and evoked the heartiest appearance.

phase. The Chicago nightfail, which comes early, had darkened the building before Mr. Depew was done, and a dozen clusters of are lights flashed their light over the andlence. The people, more than 100,000 of them, had been there since 10 o'clock in the morning, and it was then 5 in the afternoon. The physical strain of sitting in one place so many hours cannot be appreciated without experience; but so great was the interest in the proceedings, that only a few left the auditorium even when Mr. Depew had finished. But all rise up and uncovered their beats as Cardinal Gibbons was led to the front of the speakers stand once mere to invoke the biessing of God. His words were unleast, but the people were fairly silent and reverent while he stood there. The heelboven chorus, "In Fraise of God." Followed, and then the key, H. C. McCook pronounced the benediction. Then the Pirector-General said: "I prenounce these exercises closed," and at 5:15 o clock the dedication of the Fair buildings was complete. The Chicago nightfail, which comes early, SPEECHES HAD TO BE CUT.

dashed through the cavalry ranks and into the crowd.

The rider finally captured the borse, mounted it, and dashed after his companions. At least a dozen men, women, and children were kneeked down and trampled on. The most seriously injured was John Miller of Garffeld avenue, who was theonscious when removed to his home in a patrol wagon. Several women fainted, and were carried into near-by houses to be revived.

Dr. J. A. Houser, a dentist of Charleston, W. Va., was viewing the parade this morning when he suddenly fell to the sidewalk unconscious. Before a physician arrived Dr. Houser was dend. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

been the cause. been the cause.

A WIND-UP OF FIREWORKS.

To-night the people, by tens of thousands, are standing in Lincoln. Gardeld, and Wishington tarks looking at the fireworks. The most interesting displays were the pictures in fire of the Santa Maria, with the Finta and the Niha, a representation of the landing of Columbus, and an American flag in colored fames afloat in the sky a thousand feet above the ground.

To-morrow the New York State building will To-morrow the New York State building will be dedicated by Gov. Flower. The programme is very simple.

THE AUXILIARY GETS STARTED, TOO.

lifs the Great Scheme of Congresses of

Behoinrs and Workers. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—If the truth he told, the secople of this town have read and talked about the World's Fair dedication and Columbus, the whole subject of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, until they want a change of topics. Nevertheless, a crowd gathered to-night at the Auditorium to hear Archicishop Ireland on the "Inauguration of the Work of the Congress Auxiliary of the

World's Columbian Exposition."
The stranger who comes to Chicago and tries to get the run of the World's Fair doings finds a task on his hands. There are three or four-maybe more-Presidents of the World's Fair and managers and directors and minor officials and organizations and divisions of organizations enough to make a man's head swim. It was not enough that there should be no end to the dividing of the authority, but each division must be named or designated in a way to obscure rather than to explain the purpose for which the division was made. The Congress Auxiliary of the World's Fxposition," is a case in point. It is a title that fills the mouth and vibrates in a way to de-

light the people who invented it. The Archbishop undertook to-night the task of telling the world what this title meant, and at once the matter became simple. The pur-pose of the Auxiliary was seen to be admirable. Archbishop Ireland said:

"The organization known as the Auxiliary Congress is an integral part of the Columbian Exposition, whose directors authorize and The New York Central has the only natural grade in the country. It is practically a water-level line from New York to Buffelo.—Ada.

support it. It has received from the United States Government recognition and approval. Its special mission is to organize and cause to se held during the several months allotted to

States Government recognition and approval. Its special mission is to organize and cause to be held during the several months allotted to the Exposition international conventions of scholars and workers of the world along all the lines of human progress in the various departments of Fivilized life, and in this way present, through the living voice of the chief actors, clear and comprehensive statements of the questions in all the fields of activity which vex to-day the souls of men. All countries are asked to send to Chicago their best and most active minds. The several conventions or congresses will bring into actual contact the leaders in the several departments of thought. The thinking world will be under our even the whole trend of modern activity will be under our touch. The irresident of the Auxiliary is the Hon. Charlos C. Bonne. He is seconded in his work by a body of able directors. Each broad department of thought is intrusted to a compission of chosen men. whose duty it becomes to prepare the plan of work, to awaken public interest, to solicit counsel from men of note the world over. In each department there will be held as many congresses as there, may be traced out leading subdivisions of the general subject, and for each congress there is ampointed a special commission, who will give to its organization their immediate attention. I instance the department of education. There is the general commission on education, co-operating with juffichere are the special commission on education, co-operating with juffichere are the special commission on higher education, public instruction of the blind, the deaf and dumb, and the feeble-minded, &c.

"Furthermore—and I call particular attention to this feature—the aid of woman is sought, the importance of her work is recognized. There is the woman's department of the Congress Auxiliary has been organized. For some congresses, in view of the nature of the subjects to be discussed, the attendance will probably not range above the holding of over 100 congresses, i

Exercises and Pared's General Through-

Boston, Oct. 21.-Columbus day was ushered in by the ringing of the church and fire bells and national salutes. The exercises in the Boston Theatre under the auspices of the city Government were begun shortly after D o'clock. Prof. John Fiske was the orator. Meamwhile the school children had assembled at their schools and presented the naional programme under the conduct of the veterans of the G. A. R., the exercises including the raising of the national flag. The exercises at the unveiling of the Columbus statue on the Cathedral grounds, Washington and Malden streets, were preceded by special services in the basement of the Cathedral. The unveiling ceremonies began with the singing of "America" by a selected chorus of 300 voices. The Hon. T. B. Fitz made the presentation speech, which was responded to by Archtishop Williams. The chorus then rendered "The Star Spangled Banner," after which Capt. Nathan Appleton delivered the oration. This was followed by the singing of an ode entitled "Columbus, the Soul of Faith," by Katherine E. Conway.

Addresses in Italian, Spanish, and Portu-

guese by the consuls of those countries and the singing of the Te Deum brought the ex-

At noon the national salute and bell ringing were repeated, and the great event of the day, the big parade, was set in motion at 125 'clock. It was in five divisions, under the chief marchal-hip of Gen. M. F. Donahue, and was participated in by many out-of-town as well as local organizations. Italian societies decorated the statue of Columbus in Louiswell as local organizations. Italian societies desorated the statue of Columbus in Louisburg square this moraling by placing upon the head a wreath of faurel. This evening there was a display of fireworks, followed by literary exercises in Music Hall, where Gen. Collins delivered an oration.

Anany, Oct. 21.—Columbus day was ushered in by the old Queen Anne bell, cast in 1715, and now hanging in the belliv of St. Peter's made.

Church on State street. In the forenoon the Fire Department was ordered out on annual parade and inspection. In the atternoon, beginning at 2500 and Insting until after 0 of clock, the military and cive parade congrish the attention of the city's populate and 20,000 for attention of the city's populate and 20,000 fourdsmen in the testigen 1000 Nationary of charles and control of control of the city's populate and 20,000 fourdsmen in the testigen 1000 Nationary of charles and fourdsmen. Areademy Cadets, Halian, German, French, and Catholic societies, fraternal, religious, benevoent, and other orders, which made up a total of over 8,500 men. An old hand engine brought up from Coeymans was dearged through the streets by the old volunteer income of quarter of a century ago, chall in the familiar red shirt and free helme. There were everal flux is intenditionally active of the world. Chimitus salied form a constant of the world. This evening is fraud Marchal.

Buffall, but the constant of the constant

societies, including an historical torchlight tarade, illustrated by thirty-five transparencies, musical exercises, and fleworks in the extensive grounds of the Gonzaga Catholic College on North Capitol street.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—This morning the churches held special services in honor of Columbus. The Episcopal Convention joined in the celebration. This afternoon a concert was given at the Academy of Music, and the prize Columbus cantata was sing. To night there was a big torchlight procession with more than 20,000 men in line.

Providence, Oct. 21.—In the Columbus parade catended over a mile, and passed in review hencath a triamphal arch. On Dexter Training Field after the parade 10,000 volces joined in singing patriotic songs. The flalian societies held a 1 anaquet in the afternoon and the veteran fremen had an old-fashioned muster loy valual leprizes. The culminating feature of the municipal demonstration was a torchlight procession of the Catholic parishes in the discesse, a large number of allegarical floats lilustrating scenes in the life of Columbus being exhibited at intervals along the line.

Britakient, Oct. 21.—Columbus landed here to-day at Seaside Park at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, and his reception by a band of Indians opened the exercises. With Columbus came Martin Alonzo Linzon, commander of the Pinta; Francesco Pinzon, Cantain of the Nina, and Rodrigue Bernego, pilot of the Santa Marie. The Indians watened the movements of the strangers with friendly interest. Columbus and his comrades took formal possession of the scenary, After the landing of Columbus short exercises were held at the park. Then followed a grand parade, composed of the divisions, consisting of military and civit societies. Nearly 10,000 men were in line.

Henryforn, Oct. 21.—The whole State is in holiday attire, and atmost all of the large cities are having parades and appropriate columbus short exercises were held at the park. Then followed a grand parade, composed of the divisions, consisting of military and civit socie

Norwich, Meriden, Hartford, and New Britain are celebrating in fine style. Business seems to be suspended throughout the State in honor of the event.

New Haven, Oct. 21.—This afternoon a statue of Columbus was unveiled on the green. The statue is a glit of the Italian societies of this city and was formally turned over to the city with addresses by Mayor Sargent, School Superintendent Curtiss, Paul Russo, G. Mettel, F. Condi, and M. Vecca.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Services in commemoration of Columbus day were held in Appleton Chapel at Harvard this morning. Recitations and lectures in all departments were omitted for the day. Justin Winson, LL. D., gave an address on Columbus, and the Rev. Prof. J. W. Churchill of Andover read Lowell's poem "Columbus." A feature of the services was the singing of the "Columbian March." the music and words of which were composed by Irof. John M. Paine of the university. By special favor of the World's Fair Committee permission was given to use this hymn in the exercises to-day.

WILMINGTON, Dol., Oct. 21.—A large number of girl punils of the public schools stood on a stand on the Court House lawn this afternoon and sang appropriate songs as the Columbus procession passed. Almost every organization in Wilmington was represented in the parade. It was three miles long. It was feared that there would be two parades, as it was at first decided not 40 invite the colored veterans. The withdrawal of the white veterans brought about a settlement. The action of the Irish societies in deciding that they would march with any organization also helped to end the trouble.

Noeffelk, Oct. 21.—The celebration here was begun in the public and private schools. The feature of the day was the parade at 2 o'clock the above the above the adventage of the proper of the law of the day was the parade at 2 o'clock to the above the above the above the parade at 2 o'clock to the above the above the above the above the above the above the parade at 2 o'clock to the parade at 2 o'clock to the parade at 2

Notfolk, Oct. 21.—The celebration here was beginn in the public and private schools. The feature of the day was the parade at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, which consisted of United States troops from Fortress Monroe, United States sailors and marines from Norfolk Navy Yard, serrel societies, School children, Italian societies, Catholic children, Catholic societies from Norfolk and Portsmouth, secret societies, labor organizations, Fire Departments of Norfolk and Portsmouth. There were fireworks at night.

ties, labor organizations, Fire Departments of Norfolk and Portsmouth. There were fireworks at night.

CINCINNYII, Oct. 21.—The celebration here began with devotional exercises at St. Peter's Cathedral by Columbus and his crew before their department from Palos for the Western world. After this they went to the Fast End Park, supposed to be Palos, whence they sailed in ships designed after the originals. Crossing the river to Newport, which stood fo the New World, exercmonies were gene through with typical of "The Discovery." This ended, Columbus left for Cincinnati, his landing designed to represent his return to Spain. There was a great fleet of boats to meet him on his return. All organizations taking part in the parade were formed and drawn up along the river side, and as soon as Columbus came ashore they rapidly fell into line. Then began the historic march from Palos to Barcelona. It is estimated that 30,000 people were in line. Instrancoids, Oct. 21.—The parade this afternoon was participated in by not less than 15,000 people, consisting of civic and military bodies. It was commanded by Gen. Carmahan and was honded by the city police and various State and city officials. The "historic" pageant to-night was commanded by Gen. Carmahan and was honded by the city police and various State and city officials. The "historic" pageant to-night was commanded by Gen. Fred Knettler.

CLEVELAND. Oct. 21.—There were 10,000 marchers in the parade here, of the Marshal.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.—The parade here moved at 11 october. There were 25,000 persons, requiring nearly five hours to pass in review.

Milwaukeer, Oct. 21.—Nearly 10,000 men

erally closed and a liberal display of bunting made.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.—The parade this afternoon was of an imposing character. The morning hours were devoted to celebrations in all the public schools. There were twelvedivisions in the parade, embracing the different civic, religious, and henevolent secientes of the city. This evening the various Italian societies gave a grand ball at Liederkranz Hali.

JACESON, Miss., Oct. 21.—Columbus day was made a great occasion in Mississippi by proclamation of the Governor, and at the suggestion of the Superintendent of Education the school children turned out all over the State and paraded. There were patriotic speeches and contributions to the World's Fair gotten up by the ladies of the State. More flags were exhibited hereto-day than on any previous occasion in the history of the city.

Chartaxosia, Oct. 21.—This city celebrated Columbus day with a paradic of 5,000 people and special ceremonics. All business was suspended.

Emperor William Feads His Congratule. tions.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The President received the following despatch this morning from Secretary of State Foster, dated Chicago: " By the direction of the German Emperor. the Chargé d'Affaires expresses to you, this, the Clargé d'Affaires expresses to you, this, the 21st day of October, devoted to the universal celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, his innertal Malesty's most sincere congratulations and wishes for the welfare of the country. I have conveyed to the Charge your deep approclation of the imperial message this morning."

Fikins was unable to attend the Columbus fes-tivities at Chicago. He has not yet recovered from the attack of dilness with which he was selzed several weeks ago.

Parad.

Mystic, Conn., Oct. 21.-The Rev. J. B. Dougherty, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church here, refused to allow the children of his parish to participate in the columbus day parade because of the number of the lodges from the Order of American Mechanics which were to parade. Dr. Dougherty said that this order is hostile to the Roman Catholic Church and is always working to increase feath. The paster is supported by a materity of his flock.

ROME WILL HONOR COLUMBUS.

Subscriptions Will Be Asked the Wrd Over for the Erection of a Menument, ROME. Oct. 21.-In the world-wide movement to honor Columbus the Eternal City is determined not to be outdone. The International Committee recently formed for the purnose of securing the erection of a worthy monument to the great discoverer report that they are receiving influential promises of support, which guarantee the success of the enterprise. which guarantee the success of the enterprise. At a meeting yesterday the committee decided to issue a circular to all the existing to amount excommittees in Europe and America, with a view to universal cooperation. It was also decided to invite tatholies throughout the world especially to subscribe.

Another proposition favorably noted upon was to form purely Catholie committees for work among the members of that faith. In fact, the movement is mainly a Catholie one. The Pope is taking a great interest in it, and in this connection it may be stated that, according to common report, the amouncement of the heatification of Columbus will be made concurrently with the unveiling of the mounment. The site chosen for the memorial is such that the statue will face the Vatican. It is possible, however, that this will be changed, and the monument erected within the precincts of St. Peter's.

Morgan & Brother, storage warehouses, 232, 234, 238 W. 47th at. near B'way. Large padded vans for re-moval of furniture in city or country. Boxing, packing, and shipping premptly attended to. Telephune, 115-26.



Mr. David M. Jordan of I'dmeston, N. Y.

Colorless, Emacrated, Helpless A Complete Cure by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired far

mer, and one of the most respected eitizens o Otsego county, N. Y.
"Pourteen years and I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with mix

Liver and Kidneys

gradually growing worse. Three years ago i got down so low that I could searcely walk. got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like accepted han a living being, I aid no appetite, and for five weeks I att nothing but greet. I was ladly emediated and had no marced than a marble statue. However, a state of the state of th

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I feel well and am wett. All who know me marvel to see me so well."—D. M. JORDAN. HOOD'S PILLS are the hest after dinner Pills

FOUND DYING IN DIS BUT. A Lame Watchman Attacked at Night by an Unknown Enemy,

Antonio Ferrari, an Italian, 28 years old, was assaulted with a hammer some time during Thursday night, and is now lying in the Harlem Hospital in a critical condition. Tony Kasstor, an Italian, 40 years old, who is believed to have inflicted the injuries, is locked up in the East 126th street station, and will be arraigned in the Hariem Court to-day.

Ferrari is lame, and his infirmity unfits him

for active work. Three weeks ago he secured a place as watchman of a row of buildings which Builder McDonaid is erecting at the southeast corner of 117th street and Madison avenue. When the cold weather set in Ferrari built himself a but opposite the buildings in which to spend the night. When the workmen arrived yesterday morning to go to work Watchman Ferrari was not about as usual. The men concluded that he had gone home earlier than usual, and thought no more about

carlier than usual, and thought no more about it. They had been at work some time when one of them upon going to the watchman's hut found the latter fring in a pool of thost apparently dead. Beside him his a carpenter's hammer smeared with blood and the walls of the hut were blood-stained.

At the bosoital it was found that Ferrari's jaw had been broken, and above the fracture the mark of the heavy hammer was plainly visible. Back of one ear was another bruise, the blow that caused it having tractured the skull. The man also seemed to be suffering from internal imprise. Suspecion at once foll upon Tony Kasster, who had been the watchman of the buildings toicer Ferrari. Since his discharge bass tor has spent nuch of his time about the buildings and has never lost an opportunity to show his displace for Ferrari. At 10 o clock on the morning after the assault the suspected mancame to the buildings and asked Mr. McDonald for the post of watchman. McDonald told him to return in an hour. He did so and was arrested. He refused to say anything about the case.

Terrari is still unconscious, Kasster is 40 years old and has one child. His wife is dead. He lives at 115th street and Second avenue.

TO WAIT ON HIS MISTRESS.

That's What Palater Larsen Wanted His Wife to Do, She Says.

Mrs. Margaret Larsen, a siekly young woman applied for lodging at the Stage street police station in Williamsburgh early yesterday morning. She said her husband had driven her from her home at 397 Bushwick avenue. While the desk sergoant was speaking to her

she sank exhausted to the floor.
"My heart is broken. Oh. I wish I could

A bed was made for her in a cell and a cup of coffee was given to her. She noted so queerly during the night that a watch was kept over her. When she was afterward arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court on a charge of vagrancy she was more composed.

Three years ago, she said, "Leame to America a widow, and looked for a position as housekeeper. Larsen, who was a widower with two children, bired me. After I was with him six weeks he induced me to harry him. We lived happily for several months. Then he began to absent himself from home, and I discovered that he was inclatabled with another woman. He began to theat me in a crue imaneer, and I had to submit to it because I had no other place to go.

"When my child was been he became even more cruel. A work ago, he came home with another woman. He said she was a grass widow. He installed her as mistress of my home, and told me I was her subcritinate. For two days I saw him embrace and kiss that woman. His confact drove me almost insane. I determined to leave him, but he put me out of the house before I could pack up my things." her. When she was afterward arraigned in

of the house before I could pack up my things."

Mrs. Larsen asked Justice Goetting to send her either to the hospital, as she was very lik, or load to Germany. She was advised to go to St. Catherine's Hospital. When she reached the sidewalk in front of the court house she fainted. She was soon revived and was assisted to the highest An effort will be made to-day to have Luisen numished. He is a decorative painter, earning \$350 a week.

LEFT HER BABY AS SECURITY.

Condition She Was Locked Up. A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Lizzie

Solan came to Mes. McGill's bearding house at 304 Fast Thirty-lifth street on Thursday after-noon carrying a four-months-old child and

way' Fountain Pen ... ceived, and just suits me. -Penj. Harrison. every one of nearly lab a "just saits" their own is taw's "Dashaway" Penis a double fred, 14 it and CAW'S INK AND PEN

Borses, Carringes, &c. YOU MAY LEAVE YOUR AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER



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A DUEL WITH KNIPEN

Two Tou he Proceed to Settle a Diff rence

John Corcoran of 214 East Fortieth street and James Murchy of 247 Fast Forty-fifth street got into a dispute over a horse race in the Empire Hall, a saiden and lodging house at 613 Third avenue, shortly after noon yesterday, Blows were struck, but bystanders done. Coreoran left the place, and with a man named Brown went to Joseph Flanagan's saloon, at 597 Third avenue, for a drink. While they were standing at the Lar Murchy came tempted to escape by a side door, but Murphy first, and drawing a knife, which he had up

his sleeve, made a lunge at Corcor n. The latter also drewn kalfe, and the two men began to dance ar un leach other, thrustmen began to dance are and each other, thrusting and jubling viciously all the time. Corcoran float by closed figured sunk his krifte deep into his antagonist's need. Then he standed him in the log and gave him a stash across the check that had it ment to the bene. Corcoran received several cuts in a turn, but they didn't amount to much and be made his escape.

Toliceman Lyman of the fast Thirty-fifth street station came along, and started for the station house with Marchy. Between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets the prisoner swooned from exhaustion. An ambulance took blin to be clock and was tasken to the hospital. Last night he was reported as being in no danger.

Corcoran was accessed at 35 o'clock, and was taken to the hospital, where he was identified by his victim. Torogram is 24 years old, and is known as a tout and hanger on in pool rooms. Marchy, who is 23 years old, is an ocean combet, and returned from a veyage two days ago. Carbon Murphy sante mortion statement at hellowine like in a fact in and that he is married, but his soil beau living with his wife recently. He is dangerously wounded.

AN IMMIGRANT GIRLS STORY.

and ile Fest and hie en tie . Christian Zaboha, a liungariae, is years of noon carrying a four-months-old child and applied for emidovment as washerwoman in answer to an advertisement. She was engaged for the place.

"My husband is waiting outside," said Mrs. Nolan to Mrs. Medili. "Would you please look after bally while I run out and tellihim that I ve got a place?"

Christina Zabola. a fungitio. Is you's of ago, who has been in this chart begin to find the chart blass and the fourth of the says that on her arrand side with friends at landsland. Is, where she met Benry Rudolf, a rainer at last body to be met Benry Rudolf, a rainer at last begin and the life. Nolan to Mrs. Metall. I would you please loss after baty while I run out and tell him that I vegot a place?

Mrs. Metall said that she would. The was at 2 octook. Three hours labely she was all booking after baty, and had become visited of the task. Then at downed upon her that Mrs. Nolan wasn't coming lack and she called in a policeman, who sent hat Agent Schmidt of the Corry Sachety dust us the agent arrived Mrs. Nolan reclaid apthosoless and announced in linearian times that if her child wasn't refurned to her is three seconds she would kiek the down in Agent Schmidt arrested her, addat/sfersen Market Court yesterlay she was entenced to the same that she would kiek the down in Market Court yesterlay she was entenced to the same that she was not living with her hastand, who is a member of the Fire Department. The child was handed over to the care of the society.

It Just Suits the President.

It Just Suits the President.

An Osening Postpored.

An Ovening Post; oned. The opening of the Imperial Was-been particular from a turday to a 24. From se of delay in the work

